Modification of Draft by

U. S. Commission.

construed us a flat repudiation.

Decision Next Week.

Neither Mr. Cabrera nor Secretary

now objects is that under which

mit for Plant.

The report reached Richmond Borough

that the State Department of Health will follow the decision of this commission.

This means that Gaffney, Hagan & Van Etten, the contractors, will have to look elsewhere for a site, and that the plant on Lake Island, which is now two-

BROWNSVILLE, Texar, Dec. 28.—The Second New York Field Artillery is pre-paring to leave the border to-morrow for Brooklyn. The Twenty-third New

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the House soon after the Christmas recess.

Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Rescues Mother and Three-

year-old Sister.

The janitress's 13-year-old boy, Peter

By Associated Press.

that he would veto the \$28,000,000 public buildings bill if it comes to

him in the form in which it is now pending in the House. Its advo-

cates plan to seek to obtain a rule for consideration of the measure by

bill laid before him recently by Chairman Sparkman of the House

BOY SAVES TWO NEW PROTOCOL

IN HOTEL BLAZE CARRANZA PLEA

The President has reached no decision on the rivers and harbors

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NOTHING TOO TRIFLING FOR PORK CHASERS

Streams and Logging Partly Dry Creeks in Bill.

REP. SPARKMAN ASKS \$746,000 FOR FLORIDA

One Bill at One Congress Crawls Through Smoke and In 800 Word Reply He Seeks Not Sufficient for Hungry.

\$40,000,000 IN GRAB

Publication of Cold Facts May Prevent Gigantic Steal.

floating logs are not being overlooked any more than hamlets with postal recipts of \$30 a day as a means of getting "pork" at this session by the Southern statesmen now in control of legislation. Some of the hamlets may grow up to the \$40,000 post office the grow up to the \$40,000 post office the Southern Representatives are planning expenditure of the sums that are being

The river and harbor bill if it goes through will be the second measure of this kind enacted by the present Congress. Last year the Southern statesmen by discreetly parcelling out.

The smoke made him shut his eyes, so electricity wouldn't have served to guide him when he got to the top story, even if he had turned it on, which he didn't stop to do, for he could hear thanes cracking.

Still crawling, he reached his mother's story. When he opened the door his

Representative Sparkman and his colleagues get a case of "cold feet" this bill will carry appropriations amounting to about \$40,000,000. As it stands to day the bill appropriates \$30,000,000 for existing projects, and the committee wants to add \$10,000,000 more for new projects. It is possible, however, that the tothe agitation against the present "pork" hunt, they may at the last mother to the agitation against the present "pork" hunt, they may at the last mother they carry appropriates as they therefore the fire escape and helped them down. Then five-year-old Geraldine account to be saved, and it was Schakewitz who is latest representatives asserted that to be saved, and it was Schakewitz who is latest representation of the carry appropriations amounting the intensity of the new projects. It is possible, however, that the fire escape and helped them down. Then five-year-old Geraldine account for the carry appropriations amounting the projects. It is possible, however, that the fire escape and helped them down. Then five-year-old Geraldine account for the carry appropriations amounting to the saved, and it was Schakewitz who is latest representatives of villa and the steady growth of his army of bandits have made it difficult for Carranza to agree to use to difficult f dene even better for Florida in his chase for "pork" than has his colleague, Frank Clark, chairman of the Public Buildings Committee. If the bill goes through in its present form the Federal Treasury will be called upon to disburse a total of \$746,000 of this kind of "pork" for Florida, while New York State with 100,000,000 tons of commerce assisted Mrs. John McComb from the GaRBAGE FIGHT IS WON Buildings Committee. If the bill goes through in its present form the Federal Treasury will be called upon to disburse a total of \$745,000 of this kind of "pork" for Piorida, while New York State with 190,000,000 tons of commerce in one barbor will get only \$255,000. one harbor will get only \$548,000. Take the little river of Kissimmee

Representative Sears, who gets a \$30,-606 post office for the town of Kissimmee with a population of 2,157 and postal receipts of \$33 a day, has not forgotten in the rivers and harbors bill the river from which the town takes its name,

Creek Sometimes Dry.

It has already had appropriated for it \$35,821, and of its commerce of 73,565 tons more than half is logs and timber. tons more than half is logs and timber. Occasionally, the engineers' report shows, this creek runs dry for eight months in the year. In addition there is a project for spending \$47,000 to reclaim 25,000 acres of land along the creek as the basis of a real estate scheme. But if Kissimmee Creek is not forgotten in the proposed measure, neither is Oklawaha. Representatives Clark and Scars both appear as benefactors of the Oklawaha, putting it down for \$5,000 on top of \$98,710 already appropriated. Its commerce, upon which these appropriations are based, is put at 29,393 tons. But most of this is not boats or even launches. It is logs floating down the creek. There were \$7,447 tons of them last year.

Turning to the Appalachicola it is found that for this Representative Wilson, possibly to make up for the fact

on, possibly to make up for the fact that he has nothing in the public build-ings "pork" bill, gets two appropriations amounting to \$31,000 based on a commerce of \$4,831 tons. On top of this for Appalachicola channel running into St. Andrews Bay, which is listed as a waterway, he gets \$14,500, \$525,000 having already been appropriated for this project. All of the tonnage so far is tastbound and westbound logs.

More Little Steals.

Why cry for the Choctawhatchee iver? Representative Wilson, just so he would not feel hurt. gets \$6,000. Last Year there was spent on this creek \$24,-800, while of the commerce it carried of 30,466 tons over half is logs. For the \$24,000 the engineers removed 15,-633 "snags and logs" and cut from the bank of the creek 22,143 trees, "to im-prove navigation" for the logs. Repre-

Continued on Sixth Page.

southern Representatives are planning on the fourth floor the smoke was to get for them, but it is doubtful if worse and the corridors were just black. some of the creeks can retain their again he turned on the lights, but they didn't help much. He had to get on his knees and crawl across the landing to the foot of the next staircase and up

the stairs.

The smoke made him shut his eyes.

down the fire escapes while engines, would be obliged to garrison the terri-Agitation May Prevent Steal.

Called on three alarms, spouted water tory evacuated by the Americans as they into the result of the revolution into the old building and thousands of marched out. It was pointed out that called "pork" which is beginning to be Brooklyn spectators got their fill of since the protocol was drafted the in-

The fire apparently started at the rear of the third floor. It shot up an airshaft and spread all over the fifth floor. The upper part of the hotel, which was of brick and brownstone trimmings, was

SCANDINAVIAN MOVE DENIED.

Sweden, Norway and 'Denmark Haven't O. K.'d Wilson Note. London Times.

London Dec. 28.—A special despatch a garbage plant on Staten Island from Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sux from the

from Stockholm says that an official a public health standpoint has reported statement has been communicated to the press denying the report that Sweden, Norway and Denmark have presented a note to the belligerents supporting the proposal of President Wilson for peace.

The opinion still prevails bewaves the proposal of the proposal The opinion still prevails, however, the despatch says, that an exchange of views is taking place among the Scan-dinavian Governments regarding the

The company has already put \$500,000 worth of machinery on the site. Clinton W. Bird, a lawyer, of 25 Broad street, who died on December 23 in the Apthorpe, 2211 Broadway, left \$1,000 out of his estate to Hilda Friberg, a waitress in the Apthorpe, 221 Broadway, left \$1,000 out of his estate to Hilda Friberg, a waitress in the Apthorpe, according to the will, which was filed for probate yesterday. Elsie Melseis, another employees there, receives \$1,000 also, and Hulda Bergendahl, a cook, gets \$5,00.

The testator left the built of his estate, valued at several hundard last night that the contract had been been been been been contract at the state of the contract of the contract

there, receives \$1,000 also, and Hulda Bergendahl, a cook, gets \$500.

The testator left the bulk of his estate, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, to his widow. Mrs. Lena Bird, and his son. Bequests of \$1,000 each are left to his chauffeur, gardener and another employee on his estate at May 1. He had not heard of the compassion? Peekskill.

Lassen Peak Becoming Active. REDOING, Cal., Dec. 28.—Two great pillars of smoke and steam poured from Lassen Peak to-day, rising almost vertically from the main crater and reaching an estimated height of 2,000 feet. The other smoke streamer from a smaller vent was about half as high.

Wilson May Veto Pork Bill

Until Test Case Is Decided.

Regardless of the test case on the United States Supreme Court and dispite the agreement between Attorneytil after this decision, the "Blg Four" Schneller, dropped his dishwashing, and peal for modification of the protocol brotherhoods served notice yesterday on Life Assurance Society. nis mother's apron last night when the providing for the withdrawal of Ameri- the national committee of railroad man-

choicest family hotel in Brooklyn, and even in recent years its glories have not entirely departed. Peter Schneller wasn't thinking of that, however. His thoughts flew to the fifth floor, where his alling mother and his sister Elizabeth. 3 years old, were shut in a bed-beth. 3 years old, were shut in a bed-construed as a flat repudiation.

protocol signed by his spokesmen at marily the negotiations which have been on since November were broken off. No word document in which he failed to further conferences will be held until the highest court decides the issue finally. The proffer by the managers of a marily the negotiations which have been

substitute that would grant to all members of the brotherhoods the advantages gained by the Switchmen's Union in the recent arbitration, that is, an eight hour day with nine hours pay and certain ingreases in the wage schedules, was wife, Mrs. Mabel Whitney Sabin, several refused indignantly by the brotherhood chiefs who were parties in the con-

Early next week a joint session of the Mexican-American commission will they withdrew, the situation their action provoked was so complicated that neither they nor the managers were able to foretell what will happen. Next week that city. fraught with dangerous possibilities

It is more than likely that sporadic

strikes will spring up in roads all over the country. These will follow the re-fusal of the roads to give immediate

men by discreetly parcelling out "pork" where votes were necessary in the North managed to put over a rivers and harbors bill carrying appropriations of \$43,000,000. But one measure in the boy. He caught up the light was not enough to satisfy the inpetites of the "pork" orga at its height was not enough to satisfy the inpetites of the "pork" chasers.

While Representative Clark, Florida, has been busy shaping the public buildings bill with profit to the South his identified with the same zeal for the "Everglades," has been putting the find with the same zeal for the Everglades," has been putting the find with the same zeal for the same prefixes who with him control the misjority of the livers and Harbors Committee. This bill is to be reported as soon as the House meets next week.

Many Get Thrills.

New Yorg soon after its delivery, and secretary Lane declined to reveal its delivery, and s

conference committee, in a statement is-sued last evening, made it clear that the railroads are not allied with the brother-hoods in any movement for the defeat of this prospective measure. He said on

ussions with the heads of the brother

hoods at which the possibilities of a settlement of the eight hour controversy were discussed. But there was such a difference of opinion concerning what should be done that no agreement was possible, and therefore the discussions have been discontinued.

late last night that the State Department of Health would refuse to Issue a permit for a garbage plant on Lake Island. The

gineers; W. S. Carter, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; W. G. Lee, chief of the Or-

their legal reliance after the test suit "Our members gained this law and they want to get what it provides on and after January I in spite of anything that has happened since, retorted the spokesman for the "Big Four."

It was suggested to them that the opposition was onen to all brotherhood.

8 HOURS JAN. 1 WEDS IN JERSEY

Smith, Daughter of Late Navy Secretary.

TROUBLE IS FEARED MARRIAGE A SURPRISE

Sporadic Strikes May Result Noted Banker and Wife Wil Sail January 6 for Honeymoon in Europe.

constitutionality of the Adamson eight Guaranty Trust Company and one of hour law now awaiting decision in the New York's leading bankers, married General Gregory and railroad attorneys Morton, who was Secretary of the Navy to suspend the operation of the law un- during Theodore Roosevelt's administra-

in the "Bedford section" of Brooklyn in a message delivered to statch his head through the door of the basement kitchen and yelled:

"Ill. Pete, you better skedaddle—the building's afire!"

The St. Mark's at \$13-15 St. Mark's at \$13-15 St. Mark's avenue, was at one time about the choicest family hotel in Brooklyn, and even in recent years its stories have ment at more than agers that their organizations will insist the immediate operation of the limited to sist on the immediate operation of the limited operation of

last night.
The Rev. Mr. Mallery is paster of the Reformed Church in the New Jersey vilon since November were broken off. No lage. The wedding party went there in the highest court decides the issue finally. Lackawanns. Automobiles took the attendants and guests to the church and after the ceremony to Bound Brook, where the special train waited to take them back to New York. The names of

Mr. Sabin was divorced by his former

custody of their son, Charles Sabin, Jr. They broke up the conference after
They broke up the conference after
a session of an hour and a half. When was daughter of the late William M.
Whitney, a prominent business man of they withdrew, the situation their action
They withdrew, the situation their action. in 1897 Mr. Sabin was just beginning his career as an officer of a bank in

Hopkins Smith, Jr., a member of the Racquet and Tennis, Knickerbocker, Down Town and Piping Rock clubs, He

actment a compulsory investigation law lit is the feeling of the brotherhoods that if disaffection had universal manifestation it will serve as a propelling force to shove the compulsory arbitration into enactment.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the national conference committee, in a statement is used last evening, made it clear that the per Bank. Previous to that time he had been president of the New York State

been aiding in receparing a bill to be sup-been aiding in receparing a bill to be sup-ported by the roads and the employees oilke, and to be offered as a substitute for the legislation proposed by the Ad-ministration, to hold strikes in abeyance until after an investigation by a public body.

The president of the Caroline Morton.

Mr. Sabin caused an international stir in October by asserting that Germany soon would offer peace. He would not discuss the source of his information and the story was scouted at the time

CUBA STOPS DEBT BONDS.

New York Men Held Up.

has signed a decree suspending a res inve been discontinued.

"The railroads will await the decision of the Supreme Court on the Adamson law test case. By agreement with the Department of Justice in Washington the railroads will keep a record from January 1 of the wages of all employees affected by the Adamson law, in order that if the law is upheld the employees will receive the extra back pay due of New York, and others.

A similar resolution for a bond issue to meet claims for services alleged to

in have been rendered under Spanish domithe interval will thus be amply pro-tected. stanton, which were bought up by Mr. President Menocal also anulled this decree, on the ground that it

R.R. MEN FORCE CHAS.H. SABIN KAISER WILL GO FAR TO AID U.S. IN PEACE MOVE; AUSTRIA BACKS WILSON

FALL OF BRAILA TEUTONS DONE, NOW SEEN NEAR

sians in Retreat From Rimnik Sarat.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The fall of Brails eems only a question of days. A Teuton ring is being drawn about that important Rumanian granary and army base, and the city is already reported under fire of the German heavy guns.

Gen. von Falkenhayn's troops are pushing hard on the heels of the Rus-OF SOUTHERN COMBINE engineer of the St, Mark's Avenue Hotel can troops from Mexico is made by Gen. agers that their organizations will in- Rev. C. G. Mailery at Far Hills, N. J. sians, who are still in retreat from Rim-

ish troops attacked the whole Russian front in the northwestern corner of the province, to which they still cling, and captured some of the defences of the bridgehead of Macin, across the Danube from Braila. The Turks and Bulgars stormed the village of Rakel, on fortified heights east of Macin.

By the simultaneous advance in Great By the simultaneous advance in Great

Wallachia and in the Dobrudja the Teutons are slowly but surely enercing Braila just as they encircled Bucharest. Advancing beyond Rimnik Sarat they are north of Braila, although forty-five miles west of it. Threatening Macin, they are separated from Braila on the east by little more than the Danube.

Attacked in Carpathians.

The Teutons have attacked the Russians in the Carpathians also and have beaten them back at one point. On the Moldavian frontier Germans and Austrians attacked with strong forces along the front from Glashutte to Sezmezo and took from the Russians a series of beights in the region of the recent Russian offensive that failed to save Bu-In Volhynia the German and Austrian

heavy mortars are bombarding the Russian lines beavily and have destroyed parts of the Russian trenches at some points. The Teutons tried to cross the Dniester near Halicz, but were repulsed.

Delester near Hallez, but were repulsed the Russian statement reports.

The new Russian troops who have just been defeated at Rimnik Sarat seemed to make no better fight than the Russians are in great force. The Russians are in great force. The German Overseas News Agency, though the Russians are in great force. The German themselves were surprised at the success of their onstaught in the Dobrudja, where the army of Gen. Sakharoff was expected to hold strong positions on the wooded heights of the northtions on the wooded heights of the north-ern part of the province.

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Russians in Great Wallachia. The day statement, giving a detailed account of the Teuton victory, follows:

Front of Archduke Joseph—On the Ludova, in the wooded Carpathians, German riflemen drove off strong Russian patrols in a hand grenade engagement. In the Meste Canesoi sector there was repeatedly lively cannonading. In the mountains, in the Oituz and Putna valleys, the fighting activity and Putna valleys, the fighting activity Army Group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—The 27th of December brought to the Ninth Army infantry

under Gen. von Falkenhayn a complete victory in the battle near Rim-nik Sarat over the Russians summoned to the defence of Rums The enemy, who was defeated on Dec 26, attempted to regain the ground lost by counter thrusts of strong masses, but the attacks falled. Prusmasses, but the attacks raised. Frida-sian and Bavarian infantry divisions pressed behind the enemy, whose forces flowed back. Our troops stam-peded him from his rew positions constructed during the night and pushed head beyond Rimnik Sarat. At the same time, further to the southeast, German and Austro-Hungarian troops plerced strongly en-trenched Russian lines. They repulsed here also violent counter-attacks made on their flonk and advanced fighting n a northeasterly direction. nemy again in this defeat suffered heavy sanguinary losses

Yesterday 3,000 prisoners and twenty-two machine guns were brought in as a booty. The number of prismers made by the Ninth Army in engagements near Rimnik Sarat forms a total of 10,220 Russians.

With the Danube army yesterday
there were only local engagements.

the Dobrudja, Bulgarian and Turkish troops succeeded in throwing the Russians from fortified height positions east of Macin.

Russian Statement. The Russian statement on all fronts

On the Rumanian front, after born resistance, our detachments were pushed back under superior hostile pressure in a sector near the railway in the region of Rimnik Sarat, were obliged to withdraw to the River

Danube were repulsed with great losses to him. West of Vizir Slavnoe British armored motor cars took part in beating back the attacks. The galcommander of the British armored metor car detachmen: was wounded during the battle on Tuesday when repulsing enemy attacks. Nevertheless on Wednesday he again directed the operations of his detachment and put the enemy to flight. The enemy made attacks all along the front in the Dobrudja against the

positions occupied by our advance guards. He was repulsed everywhere by our fire except at the village of Rakel, which has been occupied by

SAYS BELLOC

Life, View of Military Critic.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Hilaire Belloc, the military critic, in a forthcoming detailed review of the war in 1916 attributes Germany's anxiety for peace to an ex haustion of her effectives, a result of the new tacfical method adopted by the Allies, which inflicts by local offensives OTHER SECRET DATA greater losses upon the defence than are suffered by the attacking troops.

"This exhaustion is the whole cause o This ultimatum opened up a breach as and business associates, as well as to ended in a complete victory, and that the enemy's desire for peace," Mr. Belmembers of his family, the announcethe total of prisoners is now more than low ment that the wedding had actually

10.000 the enemy now has in action, inclusive of field depots and zone armies, but exclusive of men in uniform working behind the armies and uscless from a military viewpoint, the enemy sees drafts of about twenty to supply the wastage be tween this season and the late part of next summer. This is grossly insuffi-

> "The Ailles, on the other hand, see in terial.

Col. F. N. Maude in a review of the war soon to be published declares that the Allies are in better position to insist upon their superiority than are the Ger-

Learned From Experience.

by us by our efforts during the past year," he says. "They are, first, the definite ascendancy of our artillery and air power, which together enable us to cre-ate conditions favorable for infantry attacks; second, the superior morals of our infantry, which can be relied upon to earry and hold the positions opposed to it: finally, our staff has now gained experience and seems so thoroughly at home in new conditions that it is to the last degree improbable that we shall ever hear again of reachorcements failing to reach the fighting line at a criti-

cers, while an attack extending from the Pripet

land, Italy and Russia feel keenly the are identical. They unqualifiedly inspanse of want. Rumania's rich harvest dorse the President's basic sides of peace, is ours. The long Somme battle is won, but propose a conference as the logical on the Isonzo everything is fine. In Macedon'a the enemy is repulsed. In Rumania the enemy is annihilated. All the Russian attacks are defeated. Our front is now shortened, our line completely closed between the Black Sea and the Russian Extra Completely closed between the Black Sea and the Russian Exercise Completely and the Russian R tors we must dictate the peace.

FIRED ON SURVIVORS

Admiralty Charges Murder of Officers of the Sunken Westminster.

London, Dec. 28.—The Admiralty is, sued to-night the following statement concerning the sinking of the British steamship Westminster, which was reported lost on December 18:

"The degree of savagery the Germans once strained in their submarines relief."

"The degree of savagery the Germans once at all the december of savagery the Germans of the "German-American" peace proposals will be rejected.

of murder which could not possibly be trail Powers—a position whi justified in any urgency of war and can wittingly has already taken only be regarded in the eyes of the world as a further proof of the des

Ambassador Gerard Reported to Have Advised Lansing of New Turn.

PLAN IS TO ADVANCE "U. S.-GERMAN" AIMS

Wilson Fearful of U-Boat Crisis if Negotiations Are Fruitless.

ON WAY TO CAPITAL

Vienna Government Indicates Appreciation of President's Efforts.

Wilson and Emperor William are now virtually playing the role of partners definitely larger reserves of human ma- in an effort to persuade the Entente to stop the war. This was made more than ever evident by the developments of to-day.

Ambassador Gerard in Berlin is understood to have informed this Government that the Berlin Foreign Office will leave no stone unturned to advance the identical aims of the German and American Governments. Count von Bernstorff, the German

Ambassador here, regards the German reply to the President's note as showing an identity of noble purposes and

Austrian replies to the President's

Germany over the submarine issue, He will devote almost his entire atten-

he reorganized by Russian officers, which the Russians were to hold a line south of the Russians were to hold a line south of the Sereth. This line has now been of the Central Powers then seemed far from hopeful. England's starvation policy bar produced painful results. On the Somme, at Verdun, on the Isonzo we suffered serious flank attacks. While the Russian offensive was at first such as the Russian offens

The important feature of the day's developments concerned the confidential message which Mr. Gerard is understood to have sent to the State Department as an appendix to the official German secretary Lansing declined to discus-

the peace situation in any way to-day excepting to state that no confidential peace terms from Germany had been received. But hereafter Mr. Lansing will not answer this question either in the affirmative or in the negative, it was explained. Other important information from Mr. Gerard is coming or is now on the way and Secretary Lausing will on the way, and Secretary Lansing will adhere strictly to his determination not to discuss the peace negotiations at all. Meanwhile news at the Unione combasses made it more than ever evident that the German or the "German"

"Military Solution" Seen.

was proceeding from Torre Annunziata have received from Entente capitals have was proceeding from Torre Anningiata have reserved from Enterite capitals have to Fort Said in ballast. On becomber 14, removed the last vestige of doubt as when 180 miles from the hearest land, to whether or not the Entente will actually the Westminster was attacked by a German submarine without warning and was struck by two torpedoes in quick succession, which killed four men. The military solution, according to state-succession, which killed four men. The military solution, according to state-wests made by Entente spokesmen to-day.

Westminster sank in four minutes.

"This ruthless disregard for the rules of international law was followed by a deliberate attempt to murder the survivors. The officers and crew, whife effective fields and crew, whife effective fields and crew, whife effective fields are confirmation of the beligerous had been called feeting their escape in boats, were shelled was generally regarded in Entente cir by the submarine at a range of 3.000 cles as making the question of refusing yards. The master and chief engineer the German offer caster were killed outright. Their boot was

sunk. The second and third engineers vise President Wilson confidentially of were not picked up; it is presumed they general peace terms has not made much of an impression on diplomats of the "The captain of the submarine must Entente. They say that this simply we satisfied himself of the effective-signifies Germany's wish to involve "The captain of the submarine must have satisfied himself of the effective-ness of his two torpedoes, yet he pro-receded to carry out in cold blood an act of cooperating with the Cen-der murder which could not possibly be trail Powers—a position which he un-

See Wilson as Mediator. By making the President the recipient

dent a mediator in spite of himself and seventeen non-commissioned officers is placed in the position of being the of the regular army, resular privates custodian of the position of being the and former officers of the Philippine scouts, received to-day provisional companions as second heutenants in the terms of the Entente may be Thus President Wilson will find him-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- President Wilson told callers to-day

Workmen Refuse to Wait Bride Mrs. Pauline Morton

From Unexpected Action Which Ends Conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- One more ap-

The suggestions for changes in the agreement will be considered by the three American representatives, Secretary Lane, J. R. Mott and Judge George Gray. Secretary Lane advised his colleagues late to-day of the character of the reply and asked them to meet him here as soon as they conveniently could.

be held, at which the Americans will give the Mexicans their answer, and on its nature depends the future course of the commissioners, who were directed more than four months ago to effect if possible the adjustment of questions at issue between the two countries.

Lane would discuss the nature of Car-ranga's reply. Mr. Cabrera left for New York soon after its delivery, and

the eight hour law, to carry to en-etment a compulsory investigation law. Mass, in 1868. He began his banking of the eight hour law, to carry to en-

Collusion Is Denied.

"The statement has been made in the bress that the conference committee has in-law of William Chapman Potter, vice-

hind the doors of the committee room the Grand Central:

will receive the extra back pay due them. The rights of the employees in

Insist on Jan. ! Operation. Representing the "Big Four" at the of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

one of the managers pointed out to them that the actual operation had been deferred by order of the Attorney General, upon whom the brotherhoods threw POLICE IN A MOTOR SCANDAL.

It was suggested to them that the op-portunity was open to all brotherhood members to get the same benefits the Switchmen's Union will gather from the recent award of the board of arbitration which decided their demands. This

Charles H. Sabin, president of the yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pauline Morton Smith, daughter of the late Paul tion and later president of the Equitable

The ceremony was performed by the

was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1992. His father has a home in Portland, Me. and in this city at 17 East Forty-seventh street. The pres-ent Mrs. Sabin and Mr. Smith were di-

creased still more in this city until he be

More Than \$2,000,000 Owed to

MORE BRITISH CARGO SPACE.

follows:

POLICE IN A MOTOR SCANDAL.

thieves, according to statements made at the office of the State's Attorney today. Thirty arrests have been made.
Since a confession was made by "Abe
the Agent" Raymer it is said that others arrested have made offers to confess
in return for immunity.

Teutons Capture 10,000 Rus- No Way to Replace Waste of Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus

"Three vital points have been gained

The German Outlook. "It is appropriate at this stage to

"Now, thanks to the successful activities of our submarines and the lead har-tess of our submarines and the lead har-vests in many parts of the world, Eng-land, Italy and Russia feel keenly the are identical. They unqualifiedly in-

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